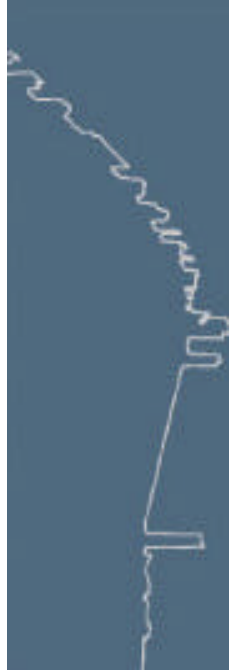


Seattle's Central Waterfront Plan Charrette 2004



Department of Planning and Development
City of Seattle, Greg Nickels, Mayor



Team 22



Convergence: The Seattle Waterfront is a convergence of some of our greatest assets...working waterway, our rich natural setting, and our diverse population for residents, visitors and workers

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Team 22 recognizes this is the place where Seattle's greatest assets—its' industry, setting and people --converge like spokes to a hub. Wanting to disintegrate the notion of a Sea wall, Team 22's new edge includes:

- An ecologically-responsive naturalized, shoreline
- over-water tide pools rising to the sculpture garden,
- Islands of water and light between existing buildings and the right of way.
- And abundant recreation and event space along the waterfront, including Pioneer Point Cove.
- Connection is key. A sweep of terraces climbs from the Aquarium to the Market creating a green ramp into the city. Six "Sound Towers" provide pedestrians with viewing platforms and mechanical connections where necessary.
- The Olympic Park Theater forms a new downtown destination—as famous for its scenery as it is for its shows.

At night the glass Sound Towers will be gently illuminated by colors that coordinate with LED tags on street posts, creating strands of light connecting City and water.

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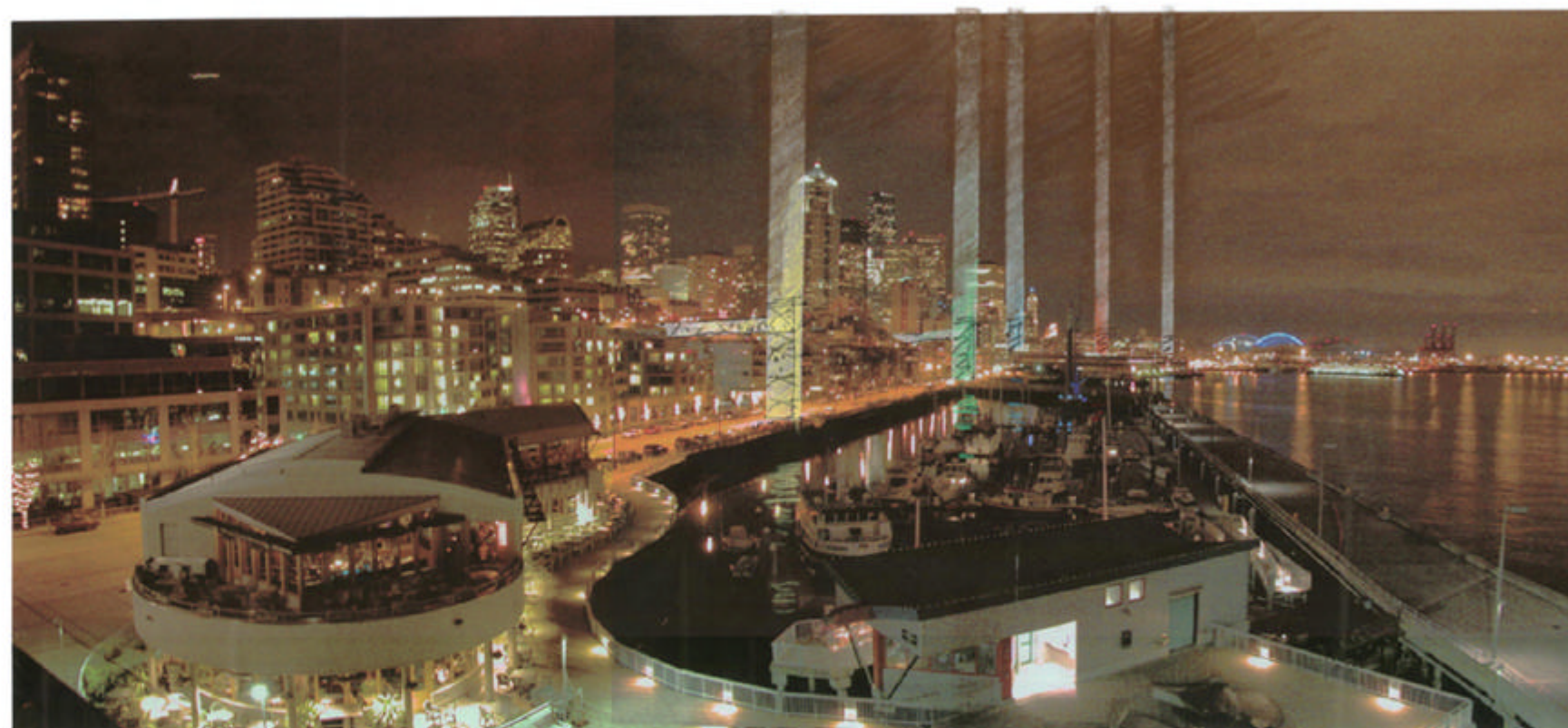
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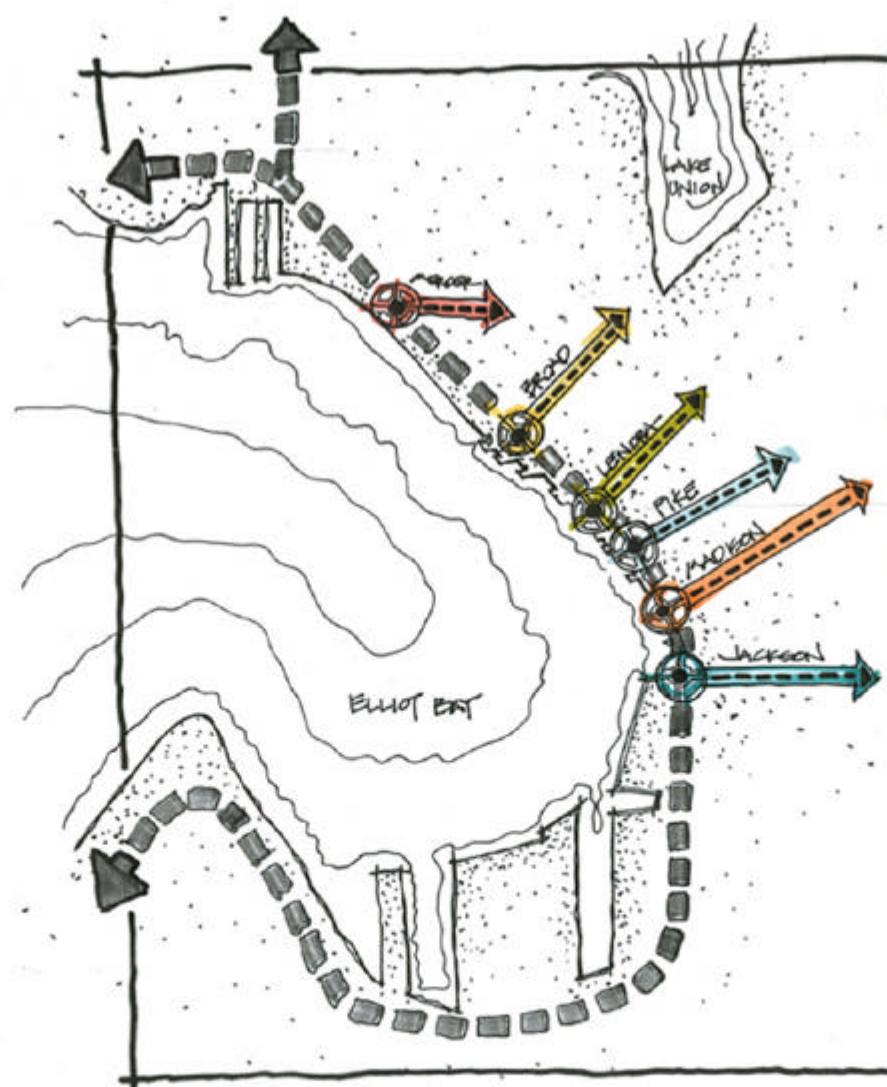
NATURAL EDGE



DIVERSE PEOPLE



PERSPECTIVE FROM BELL STREET



PART I

VISION

Convergence. The Central Waterfront is a convergence of some of Seattle's most treasured assets and identity.

Ours is a **working waterway** that has massive ships that gracefully and powerfully ply the Sound. Ferries, cargo, cruise ships, tugs, tour and fire -boats.

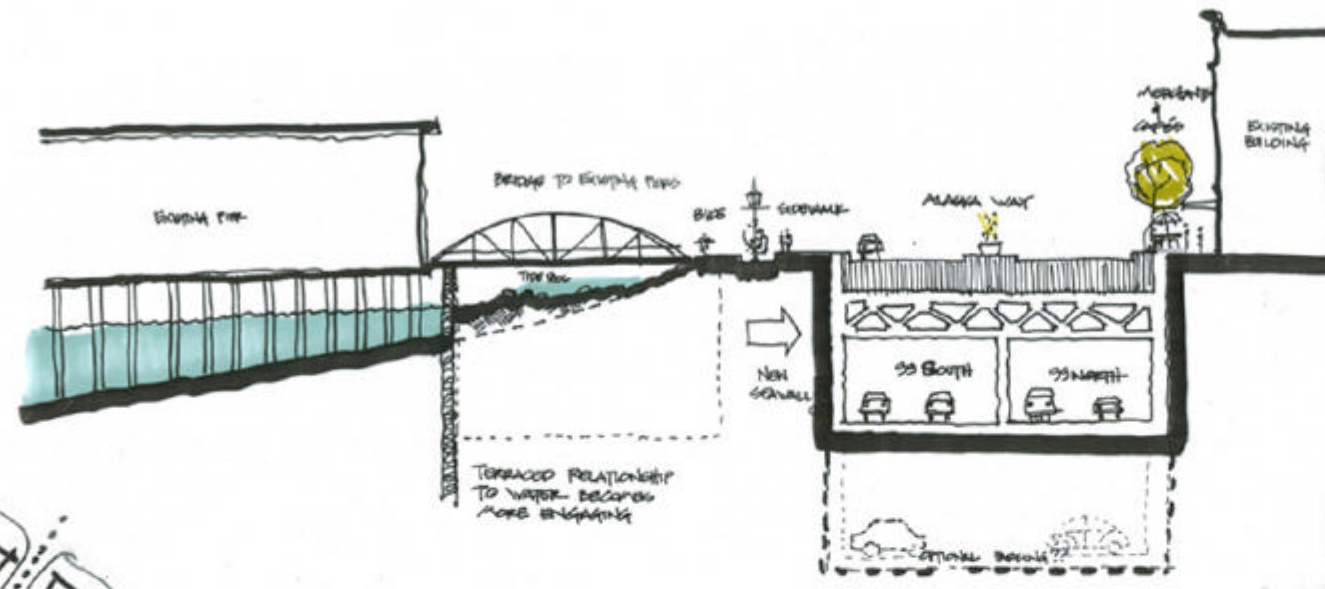
We have a general belief that we are stewards of our uncommonly rich **natural setting**.

Finally, we are a city of creative and **diverse people**. We celebrate our differences; we come together with respect and peace.

The Central Waterfront is where it all **converges**. Water to land, people to nature, industry to recreation, neighborhood to neighborhood, past to future. We will celebrate Seattle with our waterfront.

WATERFRONT VISION
CONVERGE!





5 SECTION THROUGH SPRING STREET

South End Waterfront

Public Spaces

- Meandering Alaskan Way creates varied areas for public use, calms traffic speeds
- Many pedestrian amenities added, benches, "Sound Towers", rain shelters
- Connections to water at "Pioneer Point Cove"
- Way finding "Sound Towers" at base of Jackson Street
- Retain north side of Pier 46 for cruise ships & tall ships
- Ferry building to be built with second layer for car waiting & green roof
- Redesigned seawall edges encourage water views/natural feel

Transportation

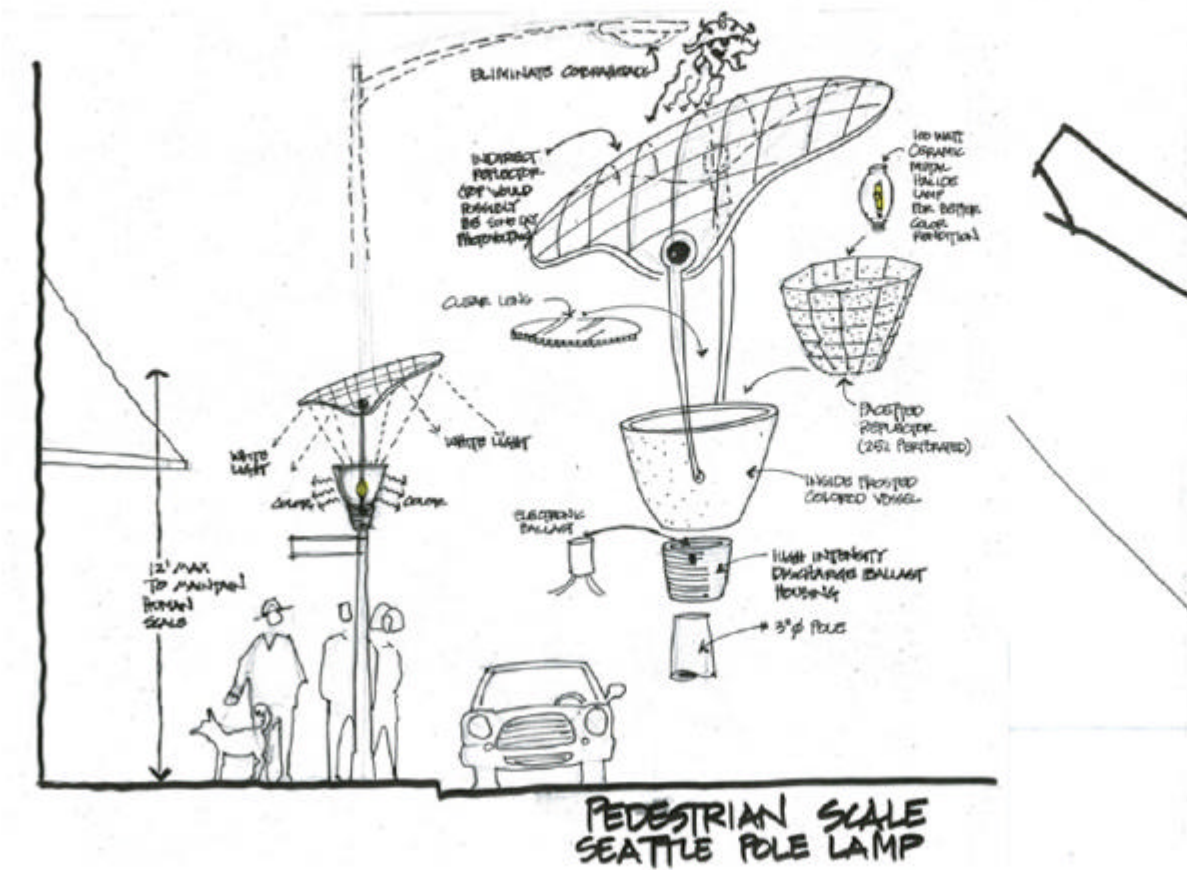
- Bypass tunnel creates room for other methods of transportation
- Ferry terminal stays - encourage use
- Water taxi at Washington Street landing
- Waterfront/Western Trolley loop better connects to uplands
- Sound kiosks to rent bikes
- 20' minimum bike/foot path at water's edge
- Relocate Highway 99 to Utah Street right of way, connecting SIG rail yard to container terminal

Ecology

- Remove Pier 48 - revegetation & rehabilitation of shoreline. Create "Pioneer Point Cove" tidal Pools
- Naturalized edge/beach front feel
- Green Streets - Bioswales

Land Use

- Ferry Terminal as "Gateway" Emphasize and encourage use. Stacked parking & green roof.
- North end of Pier 46 - Seasonal cruise ship terminal
- Balance of area remains as industrial maritime use
- Waterfront fire station remains - redesign with ferry terminal



4 SECTION THROUGH JACKSON STREET

WATERFRONT SOUTH

WASHINGTON COVE, NEW FERRY TERMINAL AND CRUISE SHIP BERTH



**WATERFRONT NORTH
CONNECTING BELLTOWN TO ELLIOTT BAY**

Public Spaces

- ### Transportation

- Ecology

- ### Land Use

- Enhanced neighborhood linkages to Belltown with Clay, Wall & Vine Street pedestrian-only rail crossings.
- Shoreline enhancement provides increased wildlife habitat and enhanced water's edge for salmon migration
- Use of native plantings in bioswales and shore plantings, improving habitat for native wildlife species.